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Fisher Studios To Take Senior Pictures Oct. 11

College Hall Headquarters For All Pictures, Buchan Makes Statement

Senior pictures for the 1938 Franciscan will be taken during the week of October 11 by the Fisher studios. This announcement was released by the Franciscan editors today. Pictures will be taken on the campus and there will be a 50 cent charge, payable at the time of the appointment. All January seniors, May and July prospective graduates will be photographed at this time, according to arrangements made with the Fisher studios.

"We are extremely fortunate to secure the services of Mr. J. H. Doherty of the Fisher studios, to take the Senior pictures," declared Bill Buchan, editor of the Franciscan. "He is considered one of the finest portrait photographers in this region. To insure successful pictures we must have the co-operation of every senior and every prospective graduate who desire their pictures in the annual. A full appointment list must be made for each day that Mr. Doherty is on the campus. Arrangements for appointments will be made with the class presidents."

Placement pictures for the January seniors will be taken on one day during the week of October 11. The price of $1.50 per dozen, secured by the 1937 Franciscan, will remain in force. Placement picture appointments will be made in conjunction with senior picture appointments.

Pictures will probably be taken in College Hall with definite announcement as to the place being forthcoming in the near future.

Sigma Nu Tea Wed.

Sarah Groner, president of Delta Sigma Nu, announced today that the local chapter will hold its Pledge Tea Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:00 in room 114 of the Frederic Burk School.

Miss Groner extends a cordial invitation to all Home Economic minors, and any sophomore, junior and senior girls who are interested to attend the meeting.

Membership roll is open to seventeen pledges this semester, due to the fact that a large group of past members graduated in the Spring. The chapter limits its membership to thirty girls. Miss Alice Spelman, head of the Home Economics Department, is the sponsor of the club.

IN MEMORIAM

The Golden Gater, representing the student body at large, would like to express to the parents and friends of Dorothy Reed, freshman, its deepest sympathies for her death last Wednesday.

Debaters Accept S.F.J.C. Challenge; Southern Cal. Trip Great Possibility

Debates Planned With U. S. C.; Loyola; U. C. L. A.; Santa Barbara State; Fresno State; Etc.

Fifteen State debaters turned out to attend the second meeting of Delta Sigma, debate fraternity, and aid in the rejuvenation of forensics at San Francisco State. Of this group, the largest in recent years, six were varsity debaters who have won their college debate award.

A challenge from San Francisco Junior College was received and immediately accepted, four encounters being tentatively set. These engagements will mark the resumption of forensic relations with the local junior college, relations which were broken after the first and only debate between the two institutions in which Burton Johnson and Bill Rose, Gater speakers, defeated Jaysee.

Although subject to change, the dates set by Robert Links, debate manager, were October 26 and 28, and November 2 and 4.

The plan to send representative teams to the Western Teachers of Speech convention in Denver was definitely rejected by the fraternity, the feeling being that the 1300 mile trip to Colorado is prohibitive.

A substitute project was offered by the president, in which three or four teams would be sent to southern California to meet with the leading colleges and universities in that region. This plan met with the general approval of the group, and negotiations with U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Santa Barbara State, Fresno State, Bakersfield J.C. and Loyola have been opened.

In regard to the large turn-out, Coach Claud Shull was most enthusiastic, "With this large number of debaters and the interest shown, I look for a very successful forensic season."

S.J.C. Excursion Set For Nov. 5

Carrying a capacity load of State rooters, the excursion train for the Sacramento J. C. game will leave San Francisco on Friday, November 5, at 4:00 p.m. Tickets for the entire train fare will cost $1.80.

A large attendance for the trip is expected, and the times of departures and arrivals were arranged so as to make the least conflict of classes and outside work.

If the student body makes sufficient response for the excursion, the Southern Pacific will provide two stripped cars in which the party can dance while enroute.

On arriving in Sacramento, the State delegation will stage a parade to the football field. Following the game a dance has been arranged by the Sacramento student body which will honor the State team and rooting section.

The train trip to Sacramento will be enlivened by several stunts arranged by Bud Decker, who has been placed in charge of the excursion by the executive board.

Stoner Elected To High Senior Position

Edythe Stoner was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the High Senior class at an election held last Friday. The vacancy she fills was caused by the resignation of Cyril Atkinson, former president, and the elevation of former officers to new positions. Atkinson is now a student at the University of California, but his place has been filled by Helene Rowan.

At a class meeting held Tuesday, September 20, the social calendar was planned for the semester. A Hallowe'en party, a turkey dinner somewhere around Thanksgiving, and a Christmas party are scheduled, in addition to something "extra special", quoting Miss Rowan, which will occur on the night of the day the high seniors receive their credentials.

Colorful Ball Will Feature A.P.G. Convene

Business Meets Planned To Complete Plans; Block "S" Assists

Acting as host for the first time, Alpha Phi Gamma is preparing to receive delegates from 15 chapters of the national honorary fraternity, which will convene in the last week of November on the campus of San Francisco State.

Extensive plans are being made in order to make the convention both entertaining and educational for the large group of delegates that is expected.

With the assistance or the Block "S" Club, the San Francisco Chapter is planning a dance to be held in the gym after the State-S. F. J. C. tussle. The proceeds of the dance, which promises to be one of the most colorful occasions of the semester, will go to the fraternity to help pay for the expenses of the convention.

The committees for the convention, with Max Williamson as the general chairman and Louise Vallarino as secretary, include the following: Dinner Dance, Howard Demeke, Bob Chamberlin, Bill Rose; Banquet, Lew Morris, Will Smith; Writer's Tournament, Rose Marie Hass, Will Smith, Cliff Worth; Registration, Louise Vallarino, Bob Chamberlin; Program, Tickets, Badges, General Arrangement, Jim Martin, Lew Morris, Dave Schutz.

The committees are planning several business meetings to complete the plans for the convention.

English Students Confer

All students whose minor or major subject is English are advised to confer with Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, departmental advisor, at the beginning of each term. This conference is for the purpose of entering grades received in the semester just passed, getting formal approval of courses now in progress and planning courses for next term. Miss Kleinecke's extra office hours for this purpose are Thursday afternoons, 1-5, until further notice.

Ward Recommends Experience In Student Recreational Activities

Capable students who want experience in recreational activities may now apply at Dean Ward's office for such positions.

"Ability to organize and carry forward a program of community activities has come to be a prime requisite for teaching in rural schools," stated Dean Ward. "Experience during college in directing boy's and girl's clubs is an ideal preparation," continued Miss Ward.

Many students carry forward such activities along with college work. Frequently requests have been filed in both the Dean of Women and Dean of Men offices for recreational leaders. At present there is a need for six such leaders, three as basketball coaches and three as dramatic coaches. Anyone wishing to apply for such positions should contact Dean Ward's office.

All records of such activities are filed in the personnel folder of those students participating.

An example of the success of such activities is contained in the letter received recently from the Chairman of Children's Amusement Committee of the Standard Company commending on the excellent work of Miss Virginia Kyriazi and Miss Evelyn Stadelman who were in charge of the children at the recent Standard Oil Employees' Frolic in Santa Cruz on September 18.

Roberts Appoints Group of Four For Memorial

Dean Du Four Memorial Will Probably Be Special Book Collection

Design of a suitable memorial for the late Dean Du Four will be the project assigned by College President Roberts to the special committee composed of Dr. Brown, director of practice teaching, presiding as chairman, with Dr. Treutlein, assistant professor of history and geography, and Dr. Valentine, dean of the college.

Most meaningful suggestion yet made is to build up a special reference collection of books on the early history of California and the Southwest around a nucleus of the best titles in this field of historical research.

It is suggested that this Memorial Library be kept apart from the regular sections of book cases in the library proper until the state authorizes and makes funds available to build the new library building on the campus. When that is given, the plan is to have the Du Four Memorial Library housed in its own private room in the projected new building.

The plan further calls for a suitably designed bronze plaque bearing Dr. Du Four's likeness in basrelief, with the dedicatory appearing in raised type below.

Dean Valentine's office states that the books to be used as the nucleus for this memorial will be obtained and probably dedicated during the second half of this semester. They temporarily will be placed in an appropriate niche in the present library.

Frosh Class Plans Saturday Swingfest

Members of the low and high frosh class will sponsor a joint dance on Saturday, October 16, in the Music Room. Jean Deckman, vice president of the low frosh class is chairman of the affair and has not yet selected her assistants.

"Support," says Bob Black, low frosh president, "is definitely lacking. At our meeting held Friday only the officers attended. However this lack of attendance may be due to the fact that many of the freshmen knew nothing of the meeting."

The next meeting scheduled will be next week, the date not having as yet been set by Mr. Black.

Newman Club Picnic Sun.

More than one hundred people are expected to attend the annual Newman Club picnic to be held Sunday at Moraga Park, according to latest reports from President Steve Ebert. Buses will leave Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street at 9:30 a.m. and will leave Moraga about 5:30. Students are to bring their own lunches and be dressed in suitable clothing. Sports of many types are to be offered, including tennis, volleyball, baseball, and swimming.

Rally Tryouts Held Today At Four P.M.

Three Contestants To Be Selected By Judges; Outside Entertainers

Candidates for a spot on the Friday edition of the rally talent parade have been invited to try out at four o'clock this afternoon, according to Monk Delma, head yell leader and rally chairman. Three performers will be selected for the program by faculty judges.

Assisting with the entertainment next Friday will be a four piece swing band, Jack Martin, banjo vertuoso, and twelve year old Kid Melton, said to be a "second Bobby Breen". A vocal trio from the University of San Francisco may also take part.

Singer Helen Newell and accordionist Jack Fisher were selected as winners at last Friday's rally, thus qualifying for the finals. Frank Jorgenson, talented young singer from the University of San Francisco, sang two numbers for the audience. Monk Delma announced the new policy of interchange of talent between State and U. of S. F. and it is believed by Delma that this plan will be a great success.

Westminster Club Will Hold Dinner

As a starter to their social season, members of the Westminster Club are to have a spaghetti feed on Wednesday, September 29 at 12:15 in Westminster Church. A nominal fee of ten cents will be charged all those attending, and President Bob Prather invites all members who can spare the time to please attend. Dr. Fisk, faculty advisor for the group, will give a short talk on some of the incidents of his recent trip to the Orient.

Following the feed, a short business meeting will be held.

MEN'S EXAMS WED.

Wednesday, September 29, is the last chance men students of the college have to submit to the required physical examinations without forfeiting the sum of one dollar. MEN STUDENTS will be examined in the Athletic Training Quarters in the basement of Frederick Burk School ONLY during noon hours of twelve to one.

Dean Cox suggests that the men "snap out of it" and show up.

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First Gripe Is Received

At last we got a response to the invitation for Gripes, etc., and even though the first portion of the letter is in very hearty discord with the editorial viewpoint, you will find it printed below. Take heart, and you try writing one.

It seems useless to try to organize a column of such letters until a greater response than one letter is received, so it is printed as part of the editorial column in this issue.

Dear Sir:

It is with awe that I take up your issue of September 23 and gaze at the so-called story on the fourth page of the paper. Why any college student would be interested in such trash as that story, Dance Date, is beyond the powers of reasoning.

May I compliment your editors for securing the article by Dr. Treutlein. I think it is one of the most forward steps taken by the paper this semester. In fact such an article adds considerable to the Golden Gater and it is my belief that a series of articles on foreign affairs would be welcomed. From a personal standpoint the Treutlein article cleared up many points in my mind on the China Crisis.

BILL BUCHAN

"War is Hell" —Sherman

Speaking in short, clipped phrases, Sherman once said, "War is Hell!" Paraphrasing the words of the famed general, we say, "The compulsory R. O. T. C. is Hell!"

We hold no brief with those peace advocates who seek the abolishment of military training. We feel there is a definite need for military training but that the compulsory R. O. T. C. defeats its own ends and therefore loses any value it may have.

The proponents of the compulsory military training in the colleges of America have made claims that appear impressive on the surface. They fail, however, to give us valid reasons why the compulsory training system should be fostered on the educational system of this land.

Naturally they generalize and declare that a need for national defense exists. Unfortunately for this claim, there exists two things that prevent it from becoming sound reasoning. America, since the War of 1812, has not been invaded and there have been no wars of defense since that time. Secondly, the very smallness of the Collegiate R. O. T. C.'s would prevent them from becoming units of great importance in the National Army. They would be absorbed by the army and the greatest number of the members would be re-trained.

The claim that the military units create initiative is another myth from the fertile brains of those few who would like to force this nation into a "war for profit". The very fact that it is based on discipline reacts against initiative. The whole R. O. T. C. set-up is based on the subjugation of the cadet to the "higher-up". The cadet-major gives orders to the captain, and then right down to the buck private there is this subjugation to the will of another. Instead of the building of initiative there is a tendency to throttle it.

Our point is that the very organization of the compulsory R. O. T. C. defeats its own ends. The use of force to enroll uncooperative men into its ranks weakens it. It loses power because it must carry these men who have no place in the ranks. By the elimination of the uncooperatives, the R. O. T. C. could be expanded into a tactical force for the development of new defense plans for the national army.

Under present conditions, the R. O. T. C. is "hell" to a great number of the students.

(Signed) TIM GUINEY

Support Your Team

Each Friday before the games we have a rally. At least we think it's a rally. In order to have a rally, you must have a representative collection of members of the student body. We don't have that.

By no stretch of the imagination could anyone think that the two hundred students at the rallies are the student body.

The yell-leader prepares lively entertainment, he does everything he can to gather all the elements together that will make a good rally. But the student body doesn't come.

That is the height of something or other. The least that you, as a student body can do to show that you have some consciousness of kind, is to come to the rallies.

. . . from this side . . .

TRIPEWRITER'S TRASH LOOK OUT, SCRUB!

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THE KID'S EDUCATED HASTY EXIT

By TIM GUINEY

Personal to W. R. B.: No, it is not true that during a recent absence from college, Bob Chamberlin offered a friend of his two dollars to keep his eye on the tripewriter's girl. Three reasons make the statement absolutely false. 1, Chamberlin hasn't got two dollars; 2, Chamberlin hasn't got a girl; 3, Chamberlin hasn't got a friend.

The Tripewriter's pennyante comments from his pennyante column annoy us in much the same manner as would a pesky fly on a hot day, who buzzes loudly, but alas and alack, can do nothing. He drools at the sight of a guy and gal holding hands in some secluded corner of the campus, and once witnessed a romantic clinch that sent him into an epileptic fit, his legs threshing high in the air, and left fist pounding on the ground, while with his right hand he jotted down the data that helps to fill the "column".

He is the "gentleman" who, himself unable to click with any member of the opposite sex, takes a sadistic delight in sticking his nose over a typewriter and purveying to the general public the so-called low-down on the private life of other people on the campus. "A bit of the grime," he calls it. Grime is right.

He is the guy who has learned eight words of French in the past three years of college, and insists on showing how educated he is by repeating them in every one of his Golden Gater columns.

Chamberlin, may all your children grow up to be gossip columnists. It would serve you right.

Until then, you little (censored), please don't annoy us anymore.

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The Mississippi Mis-A-Sip sends us something that, alongside of the tripewriter's column, is comparatively pure and sweet. It's called: "To a Freshman's Date," and says to the scrub:

"Don't ask what he thinks of your roommate. He probably has his own ideas on the subject and doesn't want to defame a girl's character anyhow.

"Don't tell him that the girls at the home don't understand you. He doesn't either, and doesn't care.

"Don't tell him about the helluva good time he missed by not going to the Tappa Keg brawl. He had a better time somewhere else.

"Don't make cracks about his driving. Remember, he isn't driving because he wants to.

"If and when he parks, take off your hat. It will facilitate matters.

"Don't plaster up with lipstick before the fight. No matter how kissproof it may be, it will still come off on his shirt. The shirt probably isn't his, anyhow.

"If he takes a shot, don't go into a long-winded discussion about what it did to a friend of yours. He probably needs it if he is out with you."

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And that's that . . .

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"It is hard," remarked Mrs. Starvem at the dinner table, "to think that a poor little lamb had to be destroyed in its youth just to cater to our appetites today."

"Yes," replied the boarder, struggling with his portion, "it is tough."

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Via the back window, we take our leave . . .

SAGGITTARIUS SAYS—

At the San Francisco Museum of Art, one with artistic inclinations can satisfy his yearning for the aesthetic by gazing at the paintings and line drawings of Paul Cezanne. We are taught in some schools of philosophy that material objects do not exist except as we are conscious of them in our own minds. This alleged art exhibition should scarcely leave an imprint then even in the softest of brain substances. Cezanne excells in anaemically interpreting art forms. His use of oils reflects the frugality of the French provincial. There is no real color to any of his stuff and many of them have merely lines instead of paints.

Rationalizing art lovers can always find symbols in the most abstract interpretations. A mere pencil drawing of an apple with a dab of yellow in the center is supposed to give the real art lover the "feeling" that the apple exists. This trend of thought can be further carried along by the fact that a mere dab of a brain in some nut's conk is interpreted as genius when put on canvas in more tangible form. After surviving the ordeal of looking over this exhibition one is inclined to agree with Hitler that painters who deal in abstractions should be sterilized before they pass on their faults to their progeny to the eventual dismay of the state.

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In the Editor's Mail Box was this juicy little bit of poetry. As to it's originality, we won't vouch. But with it came this message: "Your humble servant wishes to submit enclosed poorly penned (I beg your pardon) typewritten offering for your most venerable consideration in honorable school paper 'The Gater'.

"May your life be filled with all manner of good things, I beg to remain,

"Humbly yours,
"Most Miserable Freshman"

I'M IN COLLEGE!!
WHOOPS!

Call me an intovert, extrovert, sociologist.
Abstractist, surrealist or just plain psychologist.
Chide me for being Communist or Socialist,
Marxian, Darwinian, Platonic or Stoicist.
Call me a Sublimist, Idealist or monogenetic,
A botanist, physicist, or psychogenetic.
Shout to the sky, I'm a psilanthropicist.
A Fascist, a Nazi, a plagiotropicist.
Call me a linguist, I understand Quien Sabe.
But, I go to college now, so, DON'T call me babe!

—FRESHMAN

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High and Low Notes

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Activity around the music department has speeded up this semester and shows no sign of slowing down. What with a new instructor augmenting the even now overloaded department and a feverishly busy Music Federation President, there are bright days ahead. Mr. Ernst and Norman Zech have been rehearsing the football pep band and have taken the uniforms out of the mothballs (where they have been resting, lo, these many years). We shall see a real pep band this year.

The Dean of Music, Dr. Knuth, has been chosen director of music at the large downtown First Congregational Church. Mr. White presides at the organ in the same church. "Incidentally," (as Dr. Knuth would say) the Doctor has advanced from associate professor to professor. Congratulations!

Many new faces in the department this semester. Still more of the old ones back. Welcome back to Gordon and Mrs. Minor. Gordon has been playing first trumpet with Griff Williams' Orchestra in Chicago and throughout the Middle West. Gordon is now with Williams at the Mark Hopkins.

Let's see where some of the music majors have been working this summer—we found: Doug Kidd at Fanchon and Marco Dancing School—Jimmy Fitzgerald on the Mariposa to Australia via the South Seas—Joe Rosen and Hal Skeen on the Sacramento River boats every week-end, full-fledged river rats by now—Al Beseman on the Russian River with Abbie Rasor— Leo Dukhorn, Sid Voight, Larry Ronshiemer and Milt Bronstein at Guernewood Park, Russian River—Leon Minear at Aetna Springs, Napa County—Dick Starrett at Harbin Springs, Lake County—Lee Scarlett at Kyburg—below Tahoe — Dick Lotter and Pete Rugolo at Venice—Vernon Ferry at the Embassy Club—Vic York and Ben Zeigler working on Vic's folks' ranch in Nevada—"Tiger" Yeaman at Larkspur and later at Sweet's in Oakland—Bill Garzoli and George Stewart in a cannery in Oakland.

Smiles — The newly mustached Minear teaching swimming, never getting in the pool; nevertheless, he claims he can swim—Ziegler's goatee; I wonder how Hazel liked it.

Glad to see one of last semester's music department aces, Jack Murphy, land a job teaching in the Hayward Public Schools. We all wish you good luck, Jack!

Lots to say and no room to say it; more next time.

Will the person who borrowed two anatomy books from the Publications Office last week please return them.

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GATER SPORTS

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Prayer Pass of Serpa Downs Fighting Gater Gridders in Final Minute

Down In Front

By ED SMITH

Huzzah, huzzah! Chico State in all its glory will present a football team on Roberts Field this Friday nite to tussle with our own Gaters. This, guys 'n' gals, promises to be the best game of the season, seein' as how much the Gaters are improved as of late, and seein as how the "Alleycats" (more properly called Wildcats) are State's real rivals. Last year State tied Chico 6-6 in football, split a pair of games in basketball, and lost in track against this sister college. This proves that the Gaters and the Cats are on par in sports. But don't let that fool you, for when Coach Acker trots his litterof kittens to a contest you can be sure that there are a lot of tricks up someone's sleeve. It's the Gater against the Wildcat Friday nite.

RED THOMSON GREAT

I would like to put a plug in for a little wirey, red-head named Hal Thompson, or as he is called, Red. Red saw a lot of service on the bench last year due to the fact that he was the understudy for one of the stars. But this year Red is so much improved over the last two years, that it is really a sight for these eyes. He's gained the confidence and the ability that he should have. He's playing smart ball, is a hard running, rugged back. And what's more, he's got his chance, and I know he'll make good. Lots of luck, Red, here's to the success that is yours. And to you folks, keep your eyes peeled on No. 21!

ABOUT ROBERTS FIELD

Have you noticed the improvements at Roberts Field? When you go to the game this Friday nite, take a look around. Notice the new smart yard markers done by "Kitchy" Stone; the new broadcasting booth and press box; and the new bleachers—500 new seats. These are through the courtesy of D. J. Cox, Ltd.! And if you're in the mood for something to eat or drink, pass your dimes to "Hoppy" Hopkins and "Bogie" Bogdanoff, two of State's prominent citizens whom I know will appreciate your patronage.

THRILLS GALORE

Kind of stepping outside the realm of State sports, I'd like to put in a plug for the midget auto races held each Wednesday nite. If you're looking for speed, class, and thrills, take a trip out this Wednesday nite and witness the 101 lap final. Your hair will raise, I assure you.

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Sport Slants

By DAVE SCHUTZ

Comes now the week that State's most enthusiastic supporters wait for with increasing anxiety every year. This is the week that culminates with a football game with a certain Wildcat eleven, often referred to as the Chico Staters.

Over a period of years the Gaters have learned to regard these rugged individuals as their most despised rivals, partly because a particular coach of the Purple and Gold gridders graduated from there numerous years ago. Yep, Daniel Scott Farmer, Sr. was that certain gent, and it would do his heart good if he could turn back those mugs who are being taught by his former mentor, Art Acker.

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TIE 6 UP

Last year the Farmer-Harden combination won a moral victory from the Chicoans when they turned in a 6-6 tie. The remarkable thing was that they led practically the whole game and should have won. As usual the Wildcats will be favored, but as everyone knows there isn't such a thing as a favorite when two teams are struggling in their "Big Game".

After the noted improvement that was so evident against the Aggies list Friday it is not at all improbable that Coach Farmer will finally succeed in winning his first grudge battle from Acker.

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COX MOVES 'EM

Believe it or not, but State's Mr. Cox and N. Y. A. support put one over on the C. I .O. and A. F. L. pickets last week in securing the remainder of the convertible bleachers for Roberts Field. The iron sections were lounging uselessly down at the docks and nobody was able to move them without being forced to face about 500 brick throwing pickets, so Mr. Cox had them shipped to San Mateo from where they were carted into town by truck. As a result, 500 more spectators were able to sit in comfort during the game last Friday. Thus, it is proved that State conquers all. Maybe even Chico State.

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HARKY-GOMEZ

From looking at the first two games of the season we wonder how a backfield which included both Bill Harkness and Al Gomez would go. Both can pass, kick, and run, thus giving State a doubly intricate system from which to start their plays. Both men are real ballplayers and it seems a shame that they can't both see as much action as they deserve. The improvement of Ru Stone at end has been one of the most enjoyable sights these eyes have seen this season.

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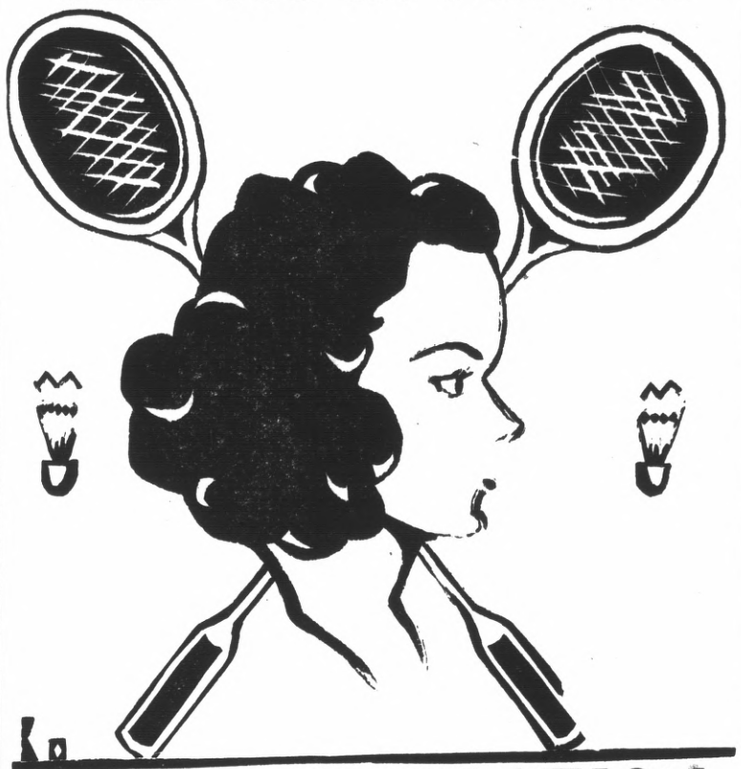

NOON RECREATION

Block "S" Considers High School Award

According to Mike Driscoll, the president of the Block "S", the executive council of the society is seriously considering the possibilities of their awarding an athletic scholarship to an outstanding high school athlete.

The award, according to Driscoll, is to be taken care of by the funds being raised by the series of Block "S" dances being held after the football games on Friday nights.

FIRST TIME

If the block men decide to award this scholarship at their next meeting, it will be the first time in the history of the school that any athletic scholarship of any type will have been awarded. Previously the only scholarships offered by any organizations of the campus was the Alpha Phi Gamma and the John Henry Nash journalistic scholarships offered to the outstanding high school journalist in the bay region.

DRAW ATHLETES

Driscoll, in an interview said that the Block "S" is eager to start giving such a scholarship as this, as it will not only bring the winner to this school, but it will tend to attract more attention of high school athletes to State, and perhaps bring more here than have been coming in the past.

INTRAMURAL GAMES DELAYED ONE WEEK

Because the number of teams that have signed up for intramural football has not reached a sufficient quota, the schedule, which was slated to start this week, will be postponed for at least seven days. Games are to be of the touch-tackle variety and will be played on the upper field every noon except Wednesday.

APPLY NOW

Freshman Physical Education classes are urged to select a manager immediately and pick the players who are to represent them during the tournament. All team lists are to be handed either to the gym instructors, or placed in Box 1388 right away. Any team that is not entered by the end of this week will be declared ineligible. A schedule of games will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as the drawing takes place.

Manager George Mirande of the Block "S" and Jim Martin, manager of the Golden Gaters, whose teams were the winners and runners-up in the baseball playoff last semester, have secured the services of numerous formidable athletes around the campus for their outfits. The Seraphs, a freshman aggregation headed by Phil Schmidt, look like one of the leading candidates among the first year men. Al Luntz has been chosen to assist Intramural Manager Dave Schutz during the tournament.

State Boxers To Choose Opponents

Headed by Maurie Schwartz and George Paiva the State boxing team will meet in room 117. It will there be decided what days the team will work out and also which schools shall be contacted as possible opponents.

With thirty prospects already signed, and more coming from Dan Farmer's boxing class, it looks as though State is going to have a fine aggregation its first year. Many gridders are also expected to sign. With Paiva and Schwartz as coaches, and with the experience they have behind them, there is no reason why State should not show a classy team.

Ru Stone, Red Thompson Go For Gaters; Serpa The Whole Team

Gaters Bese, Bud, Giles, Glavich, Kauer Do Their Best To Cinch Game

By CHARLES MAURER

The gridders of the California Agricultural College at Davis paid the San Francisco State College footballers a short visit last Friday night at Roberts Field, rolled up a 13 to 7 score and went back to the farm in a very contented frame of mind.

A last minute touchdown pass from Al Serpa, Aggies fullback, to halfback Fred Page put the game on ice for the Mustangs, and settled a battle that had raged for four quarters, threatening to go either way.

Last Minute Score

Until the 60th minute of a 60-minute game the score stood 7-7. The Mustangs opened the scoring early in the second quarter when a seven-yard plunge over right tackle by half back Bob Emerson topped a 52-yard march to the Stater's zero line. Captain and end Ivan Redden's place kick was good. Score, 7-0.

State Just Misses

Then State's most powerful backfield behind State's most powerful line clicked again and the Gaters played football down to the Aggie 32-yard line. Running plays brought the ball to the 16-yard stripe and Kelnhofer took Gomez' pass over his right shoulder and was knocked out of bounds two yards short of six points. Then to the one-foot line. Two yard loss and then the gun and the end of the first half.

Ru Stone Scores

Late in the third quarter, Art Jarl, State tackle, blocked Serpa's punt and as it rolled free, State's charging end, Ru Stone, took it on the second bounce and strode the remaining 40 yards for a touchdown. Suspense as Red Thompson drop-kicked the extra point. Score, 7-7. And it remained that way until Serpa's winning pass was thrown in the last seconds of the game.

Even Stephen

Although the Mustangs scored in the first quarter, the statistics show State as having compiled a total yardage of 154 yards to the Aggies 64 before the gun stopped State's drive on the two-yard line. In total yards the Aggies massed 221 to State's 205. The Aggies attempted 14 passes, completed six and had one intercepted for a total gain of 56 yards. State attempted 16 passes, completed 5 and had two intercepted for total of 54 yards. Everything was even except the difference of the 6 between the 13 and 7.

The Lineup

State		Aggies
Stone	LER	Redden
Beseman (C)	LTR	Westfall
Glavich	LGR	Baker
Daniels	C	Hahler
Kauer	RGL	Peterson
Jarl	RTL	Anderson
Jackson	REL	Eales
Thompson	Q	Bloxham
Iago	RHL	Emerson
Gomez	LHR	Gardiner
Harkness	F	Serpa

Subs: State — Fisher, Osborne, Marder, Kelnhofer, Hodgins, Glasgow, Hanrahan.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

By BABETTE

The W. A. A. started its term with a bang and a couple of pop-pops, and a few squish-squashes as balloons burst, and grapes were trampled . . . Uumm—peel me a grape, huh, big boy. The grapes were swell, but shucks, we couldn't hold very many seeds in our cheek while chawing; so Betty, please remember to get seedless ones next time. Keep up the spirit new comers, that was a swell turn out.

P. E.'s. CAN EAT

P. E. majors were always noted for their big appetites, but when it comes to eating six servings of cake and punch—that's a tummy ache, huh, "Doe Doe" and "Dum Dum"? Did you see Peggy and Eldris dressed up like a couple of sissies at the A. W. S. reception? Hope you took a good look, 'cause that only happens once in a life time—Wonder how the newly weds Cay and Lois are getting along—Heard Bobbie was the belle of the ball the other night. How do you do it, kid? Mrs. Stephie, you should know better than to try to crowd in at the same table with the blond twins. You might get your eyes scratched out, 'cause some girls already have their caps set for them —It was very kind of the Block "S" to offer to take over the sponsorship of the noon dances, but the W. A. A. would just as soon carry on (more power to them next time). The Advisory Council was certainly flustered when W. A. A. received exclusive rights for the sale of pom poms. Have you bought yours yet? They're selling at rock bottom prices.

NOON REC HELP

Been having an awful time trying to find some one to supervise noon recreation; but all the girls we asked seemed to smell a rodent. Christie was the latest victim, but that little fluffy-brain character just took the key to the equipment room and forgot to show up . . . Hey, all you noon rec. kids! Stop slamming the rackets around. W. A. A. hasn't got a lot of money to buy new equipment, and we just hate people who poke their fingers through the strings. It's no fun staying in that stuffy gym every day and looking after you. So please cooperate with us, won't cha, huh? You will? Swell.

W. A. A. sports start this week. Posters are in the gym.

For Friendly Service and Good Eats
STATE SWEET SHOP
MARKET AT LAGUNA DOWN THE HILL

Brush 'n' Pallette To Go Apicnicking

Members of the Brush and Pallette, who are planning on attending the club's picnic to be held at the Mill Valley home of Miss Virginia Stolte, are urged to sign up with President Constantine Stecholkoff before October 8 at the latest, as arrangements must be made to accommodate everyone. The price for the affair will be twenty-five cents and members may bring their cameras and drawing pads in order to get in a bit of sketching in the free moments. Each member is allowed one guest.

The club is also attending the Cezanne art exhibit this evening and are to meet outside in the lobby at ten minutes to eight.

Dr. Treutlein To Speak Before I.R.C. Members

Mexico's six year plan will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Treutlein for the members of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, September 28, in room 118 at 12:15. Dr. Treutlein has recently returned from a tour of Mexico and promises some very interesting facts for those attending.

This lecture is only one in a series of lectures held by the club this semester. Last week the group heard a talk by Mr. Patricio Megino, a student on the campus, regarding the conditions of Filipinos in California. Following each lecture, time is allotted for a brief general discussion by the group and the guest speakers answer any questions that the members might have.

Open Road Club To See Colored Movies

Members of the Open Road Club will be the first to see the new motion pictures which Mrs. Anna Dorris took in the Orient this summer. Done in technicolor, they will be used as illustrations for her lecture on Modern China, Wednesday at noon in room 209. The pictures show modern Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking, Hankchow, Peiping, and rural areas of China.

This lecture will be followed in the near future by one on "Japan Today," which likewise will be illustrated in colored motion pictures taken by Mrs. Dorris.

Blum Committee Head

Marshall Blum, who was appointed as a committee of one to organize a new type of club on the campus, a get-together club, issued the following statement last Friday:

"We wish to bring the attention of all new students to the newly organized "Get Acquainted Club." The purpose of this club is to acquaint the new members of this student body with their colleagues in the advanced classes.

"Before any definite plans can be made it will be necessary for the heads of the committee to have a complete list of the new students and their box numbers.

"Any new student who has not been contacted, please put necessary information in Box 1."

"Call It a Day" Title of State's Annual Play

"Call It a Day" will be the annual presentation of San Francisco State's College Theatre during the last week in October.

Miss Jessie L. Casebolt, the college dramatics instructor states that every college student is eligible for tryouts. Practice will be every night from 6 to 10 for a period of three weeks. Miss Casebolt further states "There is a great deal of fresh interesting talent this year that will prove valuable.

"Lillian Collins, a former popular player in the local College Theatre, has returned to school and will provide more talent."

Music Department In Dance Contest

Hoping to win the coveted trophy for the best arranged noon dance, the music department of San Francisco State College has entered the contest and will present an 18 piece orchestra next Wednesday, September 29.

Mike Driscoll, president of the Block "S" which is the managing body for these free noon dances, announces that there are only a few dates remaining open for organizations desiring to sponsor a dance. Classes and various clubs have asked for dates and will present their dances in weekly succession. The organization that sponsors a dance must pay four dollars and a dollar extra for cleaning up. The clean-up committee must consist of at least four boys.

It's All Over! P. E. Gals Mop Up All Hot Spaghetti

Putting aside their gymnastics for the time being, the members of the P. E. Club held their annual spaghetti feed on Thursday evening, September 23 in the corrective room of the Women's Gym. More than thirty girls partook of the evening's entertainment which consisted in the main part of the spaghetti feed and games, played in the main gym.

Officers for the fall semester were introduced; they were, president Bobbie Sandeen; assistant director Blanche Toggy; secretary, Helen Bartman; treasurer, Betty Creon; publicity director, Eldrus Burrowes. Miss Holtz, club sponsor was also introduced to the members.

French Dinner Tuesday

Installing their new officers at a special dinner at the Favorite Restaurant, 825 Pacific Street, members of the French Club will start their social season tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. President Arthur Cerf announces that all those members planning to attend are to sign up on the poster in the Co-op. The price for the meal will be seventy-five cents and a good sized attendance is expected.

S. R. G. Meet Today

Lillian Johnson, president of Sigma Rho Gamma, urges all members to please be present at an important meeting today at 12:15 in room 210. Miss Johnson would also like to have all freshman women who are interested in joining the club to attend as part of the meeting will be devoted to them.

Further plans for the club's initiation to be held on October 8 and 9 will be discussed.

New Orch. Conductor

Edythe Stoner has been elected by the Executive Board of the Music Federation to conduct the orchestra of the College Theatre for the coming term. The Music Federation is planning a dance for the purpose of introducing the newcomers to the rest of the group. According to Norman Zech, president of the Federation, it is scheduled for about the middle of October.

ATTENTION

Presidents of classes and clubs

. . . Please submit copies of your social program for the semester to the Activities Committee as soon as possible in order to make reservations for the Activity Room. Final date is October 15.